

'Save Our Planet' Topic of Bergman's World Affairs Lecture

American Broadcasting Company Science Editor Jules Bergman will speak Sunday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. at UNO Administration Building auditorium.

"The Battle to Save Our Planet" will be his topic in the second current series of four Sunday night lectures which make up the 25th Annual Institute of World Affairs.

Bergman, first television correspondent to cover science on a full-time basis, is a regular participant on ABC's Sunday afternoon "Issues and Answers." He is heard regularly on the ABC Radio Network and is a frequent contributor to ABC-TV's Sunday program.

Bergman, author of "90 Seconds to Space" and "Anyone Can Fly," has covered every U.S. manned space shot and witnessed every major U.S. rocket launching.

He was educated at the University of Indiana and Columbia University, and completed a Sloan-Rockefeller Advanced Science Writing Fellowship at Columbia.

Report Given Final Okay; Unanimous Vote Not Easy

The final report of the Regents' Commission on the Urban University in the '70's gained acceptance by a unanimous vote of the members at their Wednesday meeting.

An extra recommendation was included during the final session, running the total of recommendations up to 20. The additional recommendation will highlight and dramatize the space situation at UNO, according to Chief Commission Consultant Dr. Kenneth Roose.

Following the approval of the report, Student Body President Steve Wild presented UNO President Kirk Naylor with a \$5,000 check for development of a campus master plan. The funds were appropriated from

the Student Activities Budget in a resolution last spring.

Unanimous approval was not so simple to attain, however. Following the luncheon, the floor was opened for discussion.

Carlin Whitestile, of Peter Kiewit and Sons Co., felt the report should emphasize that "the University has a responsibility to business and industry," and also that "social problems do not transcend business."

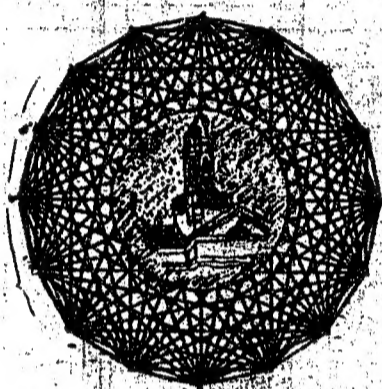
One of the questions brought up was the parity between education at UNO and NU. Several members of the Commission felt the report should include an emphasis on educational and salary parity with NU.

Chancellor Durwood Varner replied that it was the policy

of the Board of Regents "that educational quality be no less than at Lincoln." In regards to salaries, Varner noted that the University system is working on parity as best as it can "be humanly done."

Roose told the Commission that the report would be conveyed to the Regents at their next meeting. Then "the University officials start doing their homework."

In closing remarks, Varner praised the Commission for "one of the most superb reports I've ever seen." He went on to say that "I've never seen more said with fewer words in my life. I like the report... and the spirit behind the report."



THE GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT
OMAHA
October 2, 1970
Volume 70
Number 6

F R E

Wednesday, 1 p.m. Room 313 MBSC.

PERSONAL PRAYER

LEADER: Dr. Barbara Heaney (PhD, Psychiatry); Fr.

Bible student views contemporary problems and questions in the light of the Scriptures which he holds to be infallible, literal and irrefutable... the very word of God.

FIRST MEETING: 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5, Room 302 MBSC.

EFFECTIVE GROUP PROCEDURE

LEADERS: Ken Kershaw, NCCJ, 556-3065, Leonard Bar-

CHANGE

LEADERS: Rev. Owen Guy, Jr., 558-1939, Rev. Leonard Barry, 341-0246.

Four sessions dealing with questions raised by four con-

1) Robert Theobald: Social Conscience, Social Responsibility.

2) Dr. Harvey Cox: Not to Decide is to Decide.

3) Gregory Baum: O.S.A.: Christian Unity.

4) Robert McAfee Brown: Ecumenical Revolution.

FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, Oct. 6, 3:30 or 9 p.m., First Christian Church, 66th and Dodge.

SWITCHBOARD

LEADER: Jock Eggers, 4906 Webster Street (no phone).

People to work for urban reunification through an urban information center. Much work

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

LEADER: Michael B. Adams temporary scholars concerning rapid change in our society. (Director, Manpower for Urban Progress) 457-4784.

Advocacy as a means for community development, increasing the political capability of the disadvantaged; planning for communities with maximum resident participation.

FIRST MEETING: Wednesday, Oct. 7, 4 p.m., Room 302 MBSC.

VOLUNTEERISM FOR SOCIAL PROGRESS

LEADER: Michael Adams and Susan Owen, 457-4784.

Mobilizing the force of concerned people as an essential means of re-humanizing American Society. Active, responsible and personal involvement as a key to creating the sense of community that helps our whole society come alive to its duties and opportunities.

FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, Oct. 6, 4 p.m., Room 303 MBSC.

E U

RACISM AND THE CHRISTIAN UNDERSTANDING OF MAN

LEADERS: Irvin Poindexter (staff member, Urban Development office), Father Gerald Millenkamp, Director, Religious Education Office, Omaha Archdiocese, 551-2042, 551-2313.

Exploration of five areas in depth: 1) mental and psychological processes of prejudice, 2) degree to which prejudice is present in college students, 3) fundamental concepts of the Christian understanding of man, 4) steps toward a change of heart, 5) where do we go from here.

FIRST MEETING: Oct. 8, 1:30 p.m., Room 302 MBSC.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE '70's - STILL VALID AND VIABLE?

Leader: Fr. John McCaslin (Pastor, Holy Family parish).

A more than academic search for the meaning of Christ today. Discussions will be led by Priests and Ministers.

FIRST MEETING: Oct. 7,

ney PhD, Fr. Gerald Millenkamp (Director, Religious Education Office); Fr. George Shoemaker (Chairman, Christian Life Dept. Notre Dame H.S.), 551-2042, 551-2313.

Course will explore 4 areas in depth: 1) separating the substance of prayer from the style it has found in other ages, 2) prayer as an affirmation of self, 3) praying in the spirit, 4) Liturgy, Eucharist and Penance. Four initial sessions of seminar with further expansion at the discretion of group.

FIRST MEETING: Open.

BIBLE STUDY

LEADER: John M. Dykes, P.E. (Asst. Prof. College of Engineering and Technology.) 331-5239. Office: Engg. 211, Ext. 668 and 669.

A conservative, exangelical

ry, 341-0246.

A workshop approach in the techniques of cooperation, identifying and setting goals, and evaluation of efforts. Emphasis on Leadership training and dynamics of effective programming. Mr. Kershaw, regional director of National Conference of Christians and Jews, has background in leadership training; both as consultant and as a workshop leader.

FIRST MEETING: Oct. 7, 7 p.m. NCCJ office 4016 Farnam.

DISCUSS-IN ONE: FOCUS ON

is involved. Need very together people to work hard.

FIRST MEETING: arranged, place name on list at sign up booth or room 301 MBSC.

ADVOCACY PLANNING AND

Register in Room 301 MBSC or at Tables Outside the Quampi Room

Students Prefer Vacation—

Election Recess Thumbed Down 17-1

By BOB KNUDSON

It all started May 12, with Dr. William Pratt and the College of Arts and Sciences.

It continued onto the College of Education then to the University Senate.

It was presented to UNO President Kirk Naylor. Finally it met the university community who in turn thumbed their noses at it.

"It" of course was the referendum vote for an election recess, which the students, faculty and staff rejected during last week's voting.

They not only rejected it but did so almost unanimously. By a 17-1 ratio and a 6,020 against and 360 for vote, the referendum was defeated.

Thus, of the 13,319 eligible to vote, roughly 94 per cent were opposed and six per cent in favor of the recess.

Voters Turnout

But while the results might have not been so gratifying, the voter turnout was just the opposite. A total of 6,380 voted, constituting some 48 to 49 per cent of those eligible to do so.

But here a point must be made. While the turnout was big, it also included 735 faculty and staff members. But even at that, subtraction indicates the voter turnout was still large.

Very obviously the community did not want to change their vacation schedules, and make up those days that would have been used for the recess on days before Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses.

Dr. Wayne Glidden, President of the University Senate, announced the results at a formal press conference Monday. With

him was Naylor, along with the various representatives of the media, including the three television stations, World-Herald and two members of the Student Senate.

Before announcing the results, Glidden made a short formal speech.

UNO 'No Exception'

He began by saying "In recent years more and more students in American colleges and universities have indicated a growing concern about the vitality of the existing system. The students on this campus are no exception."

Thus, Glidden creates a favorable impression. He obviously is interested and concerned about the students' feelings, and wants to cater to their desires. Therefore, he must be speaking for the University administration.

Naylor also represented himself well, and said afterwards in a question-answer period "I hope the University community will participate in the state po-

litical elections, and I'm sure they will."

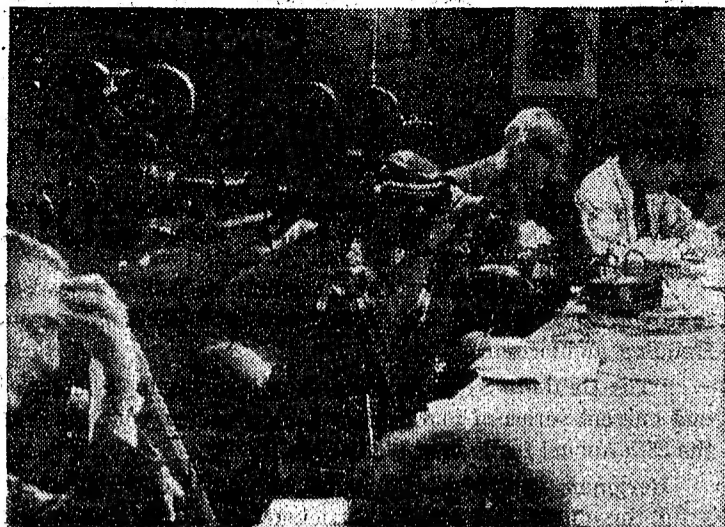
When asked why the defeat margin was so large, Glidden responded, "I really can't say why. I'm sure that some very personal factors entered into the voting. I would not venture to guess why the people voted as they did. The outcome simply says they did not want the calendar changed to campaign for elections."

Cost Minimal

As for the cost, it was minimal. It did not cost the taxpayers anything. Actually it was paid for by the students, as part of their \$30 fee.

However, the cost was estimated at \$500 by Glidden. He also emphasized the time spent manning the polls was not included.

But it's over now. The past is forgotten. Perhaps this will set a precedent. Maybe more referendums will be held on other matters that involve the students. Surely such a move would be very democratic.



Mei's representatives also showed interest in the referendum results.

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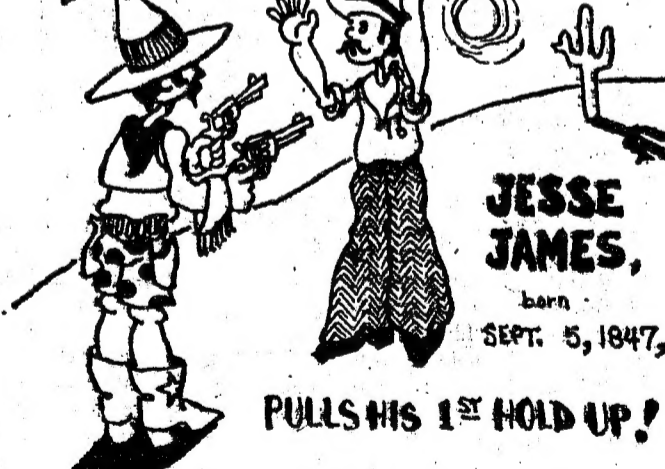
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The draft is here to stay.

Or, as the U.S. Senate has decreed, the lottery will continue to be the wheel of misfortune in many lives for at least two more years—this conclusion resulting from the resounding defeat suffered by the Hatfield-Goldwater bill on August 25, introducing an all-volunteer force as the alternative to conscription.

And Here at Home . . .

Meanwhile, almost 100 thousand Omaha registrants are faced with the problem of what to do about the draft in their own situation.

The three local boards are hardly inclined OR staffed to sit down with each individual to explain the vast and complex regulations of the Selective Service.

The severe frustration resulting from this cold fact of military bureaucracy leaves many with the feeling they have no choice but to comply.

Where can they go for careful assistance in shaping a stable plan for the future, in reference to their legal obligation under Selective Service regulations?

Enter the role of the Draft Counselor, whose function should not be confused with the goals of draft resistance.

The distinct difference is objectivity.

"Any variety of cases should span the files of a good draft counselor, from 1 A-O to Green Beret status," explains Nebraska's first full-time draft counselor, Bob Clements.

Clements has taken an indefinite leave of absence from his senior year at Creighton University to initiate the Omaha Draft Information Service, for inter-city usage on Creighton's campus.

While his office is independent of any organizational affiliation, Clements is informally coordinating his role with the other counseling services presently in existence in Omaha and throughout the state.

These include the Omaha American Friends Service Committee, the Omaha Legal Aid Society, the American Civil Liberties Union, the counseling provided UNO students by Rev. Leonard Barry (United Methodist campus minister), and certain independent lawyers and physicians, all of which are part-time efforts.

A Summer of Preparation

Clements, a 21-year-old political science and sociology major,

UNO Involvement?

How does UNO, with its unique multifirmity of military concerns, figure in the Omaha Draft Information Service?

"We'd like to have at least one volunteer liaison to represent this office, who would handle routine cases and questions," Clements projected.

The central Draft Information Office would be the point of reference for more difficult cases.

Free U.

More than likely, Clements will find his volunteers emerging from the Free U. class he'll be heading starting Wednesday night. The title: Draft Counseling, 1970.

Bob describes his course as "team-taught . . . on a total audience participation basis."

"For each section, specialists (doctors, lawyers, military advisors) will be on hand for consultation on their particular topics, as they come up."

Highlighting the course will be a two-session discussion on an all-volunteer force. Presenting pro and con will be a Marine—in favor; and another military man—opposed.

Long-Range Goals

Adding a few personal reflections, Bob defined some long-range goals for his office.

"I would like to see every young man have a say in his plight as a draft registrant."

If the draft is to exist at all, certain changes need to be made through legislation in the draft laws. To that end, I've been writing congressmen to stimulate interest through some of my observations on the draft, as the result of first-hand experience in the Center."

The Draft Information Service can in no way enter into political activism.

"By political activism is meant activities such as formal endorsement of candidates for political office, formal endorsement of groups committed to a political platform or stand on an issue, or formal endorsement of a particular side of a political issue," he explains.

Open registration for Draft Counseling 1970 is in Room 301, MBSC; and the tables outside the Quampi Room.



spent the summer carefully organizing the Omaha Draft Information Service as a center or referral for unusual or difficult cases, as well as the "run-of-the-mill" 1-O classification.

Vital contacts have been made with a number of professionals, sympathetic to his endeavor.

"Presently, we have seven lawyers, three physicians (including a psychiatrist), a military adviser and three religious advisers to consult."

Therefore, the service is equipped to handle problems on all deferments, as well as information on the number of opportunities in the various branches of military service.

He has also established close correspondence with national organizations such as World Without War (Berkeley), the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (Philadelphia); and the state-wide Nebraskans for Peace for the purpose of collecting research material.

"A Draft Information Service must be prepared to supply information in any area dealing with the draft. For example, we are able to assist a young man interested in an Officer Candidate Program, as well as a conscientious objector classification."

Evidence of this objectivity is found in Clements' own volunteer staff.

One part-time counselor is a retired Army recruiting Officer; another specializes in 1 A-O cases.

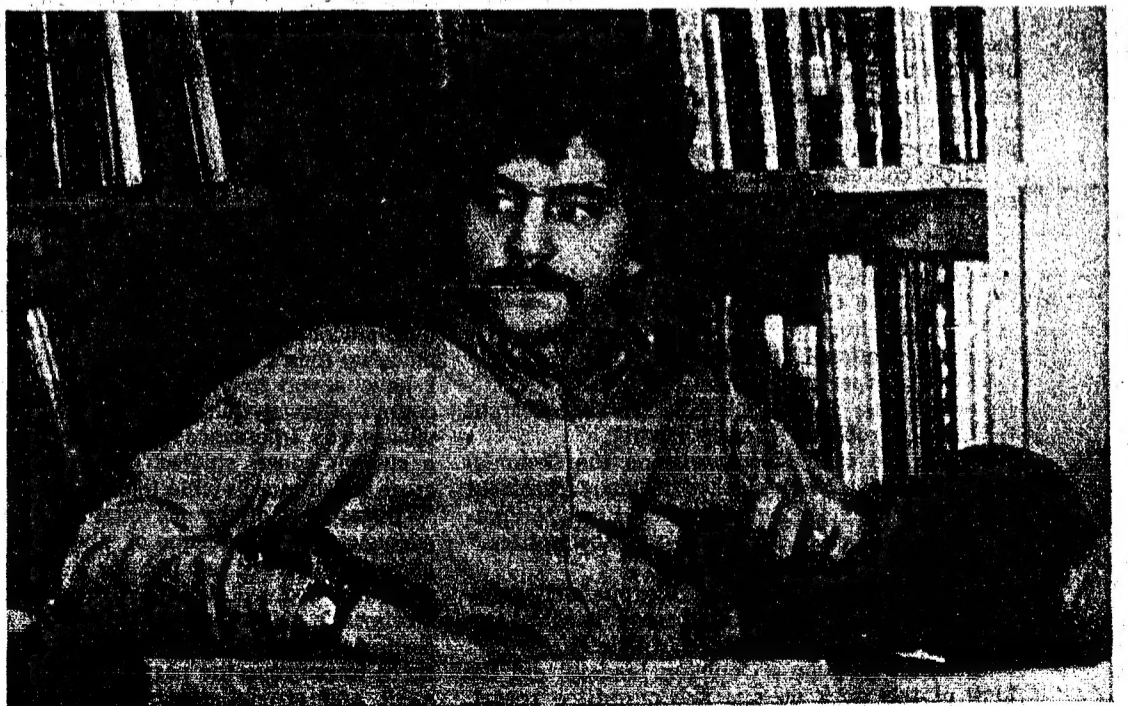
All research material is then in turn shared with co-operating organizations and individuals during "scheduled brainstorming sessions" to keep each other up-to-date.

Financially, Clements must depend on contributions from area individuals for his own subsistence, as well as all operational expenses encountered by the service itself. Office space has been donated by Creighton University, "which expresses their concern for the community," he points out.

Story by Denise Madden

Art by Wendi Meyer

Photo by John Windler



Bob Clements, full-time draft counselor for the state of Nebraska, relaxes in his office at Creighton's Student Center.

Editor-in-ChiefMike Melches
Associate EditorTim Connelly
News EditorBob Knudson
News AnalystTodd Simon
Cultural EditorJackie Hammer
Sports EditorHoward Borden
PhotographerJohn Windler
Advertising DirectorJim Tyler

Is UNO No. 3?

It's finally over.

After years of formulation and months of actual planning the Regents Commission has finally released its final reports.

Chancellor Varner and UNO President Kirk Naylor has commended the Commission on a job well done; so the formalities are over.

We compliment the Commission for the amount of time spent attempting to find a solution for the needs of this University. It's a shame, however, their recommendations were not what the students (all 13,185 of them) wanted to hear.

For five months, 140 Commission members talked over every possible problem this University faced and would face in later years. But when the final recommendations were released Wednesday, not one mention was made to a "now" problem on this campus—one of space (parking, classroom, etc.)

The twentieth recommendation was finally approved; it took until the last possible instance. So the space problem has finally been recognized. We hope they don't deal with the suggestions in numerical order.

The top-flight consultants, the national surveys, the 'elite' of UNO were fine and good. But the impact just didn't hit home. It makes one wonder about UNO—and the role it will play in the tri-campus state university system.

It also make one wonder about the stature of this University in the eyes of the Regents. We now must enter a pleas—PLEASE DON'T FORGET ABOUT US, REGENTS.

The least you could do is rate us on the same scale as the Medical College, if for no reason, greater enrollment figures.

Avis tries harder. But still is number 2. But does anybody know who number 3 is?

Makeup Streaks

By TERRY WHITE

The Regents' Commission on the Urban University in the '70's, as seen from here, is composed of six basic groups. They are: 1) socially concerned businessmen; 2) educators, as advisors and members; 3) educators with strong black orientation; 4) civic culture people; and 5) city government types and state senators who are not totally distinguishable from the businessmen.

We're Last

Last in line are the students.

The continually repeated recommendations of the Commission through progressive meetings over the last several months show the strengths and numbers of the recommending groups. By strength, length, and frequency of recommendations several major concerns can be traced.

These concerns seem to be as follows, in descending orders of importance:

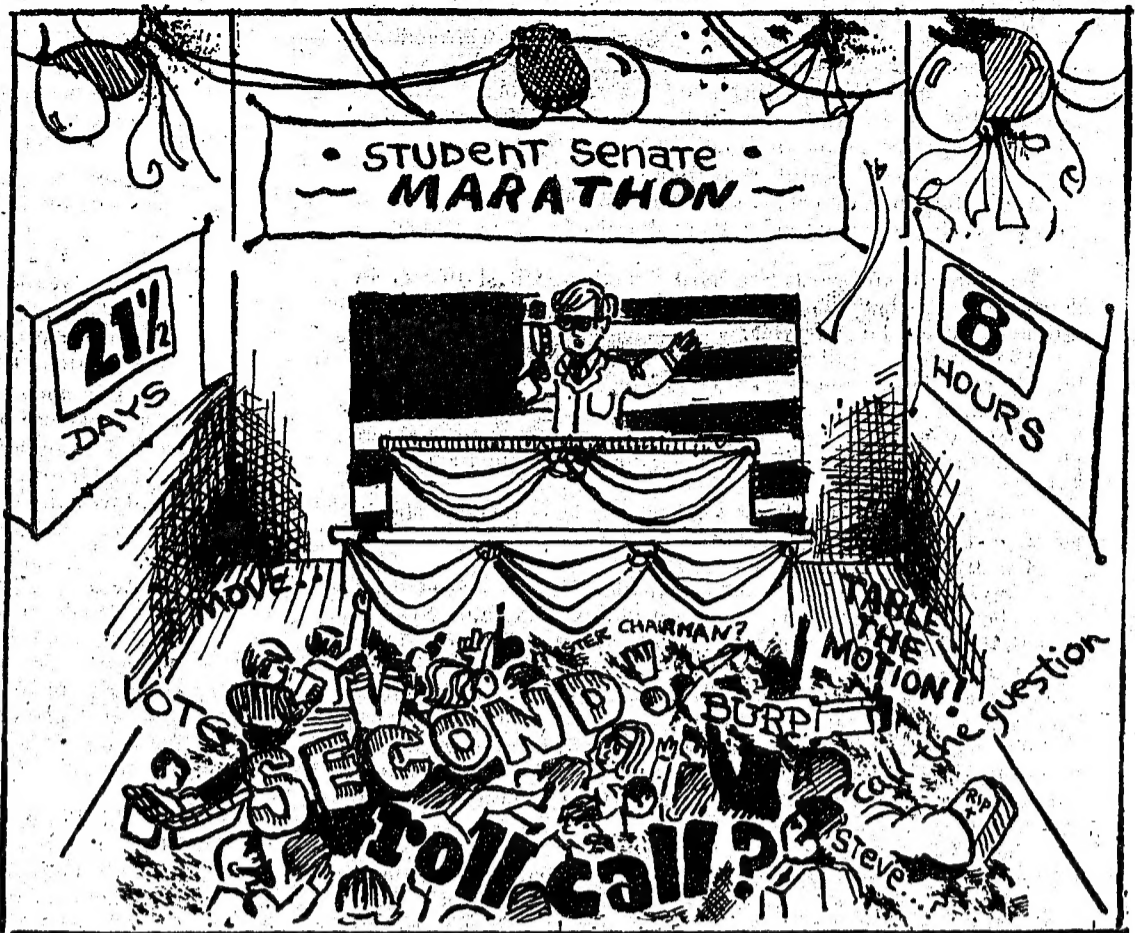
- 1) Social Awareness
- 2) Business
- 3) General Degree Suggestions
- 4) The City's Problems
- 5) Culture
- 6) National Prominence
- 7) Experimentation
- 8) The Individual Student and Current Problems (nearly silent)

There are over 130 persons on the Commission. President Naylor asked Student President Wild how many students should be on the Commission. Wild said, "One on each committee."

Naylor Unbeaten

Naylor, whose opinion of the student executive is inconsistent, gave Wild what he asked for, five. All were chosen by Wild.

A small number of 'opinion leaders' did the bulk of the work on one subcommittee report. Another looks like the weekend work of one Ph.D. in economics, which it may well have been.



"Keep talking, we're going, for a new record! Remember, the only role is that absolutely nothing said can be relevant!" —Art by John Morrison

THE OPEN GATE

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Content left to the authority of the Editorial Board.

Frankness Lacks

Sir:

A series of articles appeared recently in the Omaha World Herald concerning a graduate of UNO's College of Education who was unable to find employment in his field.

It is unfortunate that this gentleman and the hundreds of other graduates who emerge from the university "womb" every year have been so ill-prepared to meet the "real-life" demands of business and other fields of employment.

Who's fault is it? Who's job should it be to tell a Liberal Arts major in speech, history, or philosophy that he has little or nothing except his warm body to offer recruiters who come on our campus? (in fewer numbers this year than ever before.)

Let's face it, college is not only a place to mature and make friends, it should be a place where people develop skills that will lead them into lifetime careers. But advisers all too often say "well . . . do what you want to do" to a freshman who hasn't been exposed to a tenth of the possible opportunities available to him at his school. Or worse yet, departmental advisers in certain low-demand fields prod their students through four years of classes (taught by these same people) without appraising them of the fact that their chances of actually getting a job are marginal (or non-existent.)

Let's have our faculty members "tell it like it is" to students for a change. It might make some people look past the next Sunday night at Bill Bailey's toward the day when they too will sit, diploma in hand, at the unemployment office.

Ray Weghorst
Graduate College

What Means Meant

Sir:

In reference to the Gateway's Sept. 23 article "Student Justices Selected; Senate Approval Pending," in which I was quoted as having said that student government as it was presently made up didn't offer anything, I wish to clarify. I have never said that student government doesn't offer anything. My comment to the interviewer was, in essence, that through operation of a student court, student government could become much more viable than it is.

Regardless of my personal opinion as to inadequacies and problems of student government, student court will not become a panacea for an otherwise doomed student government as the interviewer's misinterpretation of my remarks seemed to indicate. Rather, student court will serve to improve the position of student government and strengthen the effectiveness of the system.

Steven J. Means
Chief Justice, Student Court

X-Christmas-X

Dear Sir:

The enclosed letter explains why our group feels it is time for a Christmas Boycott. Westport Citizens for Peace is a very small group. We are going to organize it elsewhere. We believe in the boycott. We want it to become a nationwide movement but we must rely on other groups to organize it elsewhere.

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth, so our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas Day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused—such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas—what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy—many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.
2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.
3. Do guerrilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.
4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.
5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Sincerely in peace,

Seth Garner

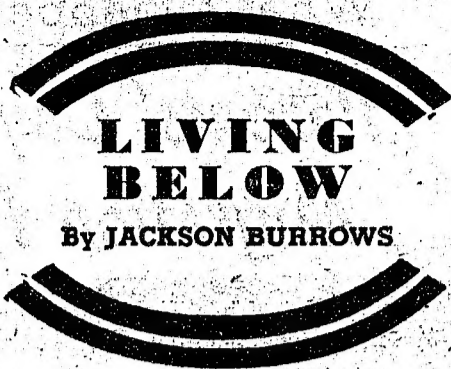
for Westport Citizens for Peace

Helpers Thanked

Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those organizations, students, staff, and faculty that participated in the referendum election recess. It must be recognized that the referendum concept could not have been implemented without the aid of many, many people. For all of those who participated please accept a "well done."

Sincerely,
George Wayne Glidden
President, University Senate



LIVING BELOW

By JACKSON BURROWS

Pornographic

"I love you dear," she told him,
And then removed her dress.
"You're everything I'll ever want.
I really must confess.
You're so good to me, dear one,
So tender and so sweet."
And as she spoke her dainty slip
Came tumbling to her feet.
She whispered, "Honey, rest assured
My love you'll never lose."

She slid her bra on down her arms
And dropped it on the floor.
"A burning love like ours, sweetheart,
You'll never need to doubt."
She dropped her step-ins from her waist
And from them she stepped out.
"Remember, I belong to you,
I'm yours and yours alone,
Goodnight," she murmured softly,
And then hung up the phone.

A little boy went to a movie and saw a love scene where the lover tore off the heroine's blouse saying "I want what I want when I want it!"

This really caught on with the boy, so he ran home and called out the little girl next door. The first thing he did was rip off her blouse and say to her, "I want what I want when I want it."

The surprised six-year-old girl looked at him and said, "You'll get what I got when I get it!"

Campus Unrest Report 2 Ways

By MARCIA WENTZ

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest took a swing at president and protestor alike in their Sept. 28 report to the nation. The commission was established last Spring after campus killings at Jackson State in Mississippi and Kent State (Ohio).

It is headed by the former Governor of Pennsylvania, Republican William Scranton and includes a police chief, and editor-in-chief of a prominent newspaper, college presidents and professors, an Air Force general, a lawyer and one student.

During its three-month investigation, the commission heard testimony from 90 witnesses as diversified from bankers to radicals.

Commentary

The commissioners say war, racial injustice, and the University itself are the three main causes of campus protest.

The report urges an end to the war in Indochina because students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in a nation that by its actions deprives law of its legitimacy.

"Much of the nation is so polarized that on many campuses a major domestic conflict or an unpopular initiative in foreign policy could trigger further violent protest and in its wake, counter violence with repression."

President Nixon was urged to take a more moral stand to prevent violence and call of his dogs intent on degrading students. Scranton said attempts for Vice-President Agnew to mix politics with dress codes is "rather infantile and kindergartenish".

American Society Divided

The commission reports American society as a whole, as well as campuses, has been divided by issues of war and peace. It recommends that Nixon "... renew the national commitment to full social justice and to be aware of increasing charges of repression. We recommend that he take steps to see to it that the words and deeds of government do not encourage belief in those charges."

"The University should promulgate a code making clear the limits of permissible conduct and announce in advance what measure it is willing to employ in response to impermissible conduct. Faculty members who engage in or lead disruptive conduct have no place in the University community," the report stated.

Universities that condone violence because of

sympathies for the students' cause and Universities unnecessarily strict were both lamented by the commission.

The report accuses, in the same breath, law enforcement officers of overreacting.

Kent State, Jackson Delayed

The main report doesn't go into the Kent State and Jackson State tragedies but it plans to issue a report of their investigations this week.

Tragically enough the commission has the power to investigate and suggest solutions but falls short of enforcing them. Only President Nixon may do that if he wishes. The report might be a noble attempt to push the President into ending the war, the most outstanding reason for campus protest.

This report will cause controversy. The ball will be thrown back and forth but it will only lead to Republicans and Democrats accusing each other and denouncing their role in the causes of protest.

Thank you Gov. Scranton for your noble attempt to rectify repression, but I'm afraid it is all in vain.

The hardhats, the Agnews, the hard-line rightists and leftists will still act for themselves and clarify their actions in a report that is only food for those who must have everything categorized and labeled. Those people who read a newspaper or listen to the news were told nothing new by the commission.

Who's Oppressed?

The people that believe it's all right for the oppressed working class to strike but "the effete" college class not to will still believe it.

When President Nixon in his speech at Kansas State stated, "It is time for responsible University and college administration to stand up and be counted," he forgot one thing—they have always had their say. It is the handful of protestors that interrupted his speech that are looked down upon, not the straights.

Granted, government aid has become increasingly important in expanding the University but in this very form of help they are increasing the likelihood of student protest. Though the University is becoming actively involved in classified defense research as well as ROTC on campus, anti-war protestors still have a close target to attack.

The commission cited the action of professors as leaders of protest. Maybe at Berkeley, but the only course of action I have received from the professors at UNO is finding the nearest exit.

Vietnam Vigil

By TIM CONNELLY

Week of Sept. 21-28: The United States chief negotiator at the Paris Peace talks, David K. E. Bruce, is reportedly having secret talks with North Vietnam representative, Xuan Thuy. Last week Bruce dismissed an eight-point peace plan by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief negotiator for the Viet Cong.

Bruce called the proposals "old wine in new bottles." Either the wine isn't that old or he would rather not negotiate with a woman.

Last week's session numbered 85 in the series of Peace talks. United States B-52 bombers continued their attacks on North Vietnamese positions in the jungle around a South Vietnamese hilltop base. The base, 15 miles from the Laotian border, has been under enemy pressure for nearly six weeks.

United States casualties for the week of Sept. 17-24 have finally been announced. The Pentagon reports that during this week, 52 Americans were killed and 333 were wounded. This is reportedly the lowest over-all casualty toll in four and a half years.

Casualties Down

South Vietnamese casualties were also reported to be down. In the same week their losses were 195 killed and 464 wounded. Last week seven American and South Vietnamese helicopters were shot down by communist ground fire during heavy raids near the "Rock Pile" in the northern sector of South Vietnam near the Demilitarized Zone. Six of the confirmed losses were American helicopters of the 101st Airborne Division. The "Rock Pile" is a massive tower of stone jutting out from the jungle near the junction of several infiltration routes leading from the DMZ.

Plans Recruitment

President Nixon's "Vietnamization" program may be threatened in the next year. Western experts said North Vietnam has ordered increased conscription and recruiting for its armed forces, primarily to get fresh troops for use in South Vietnam. North Vietnamese Army publication, "Quan Doi Nhan Dai," in a mid-August article said it was imperative to defeat the pacification program in South Vietnam. Since North Vietnam has forces engaged in Laos and Cambodia, it appears that they might need the recruitment drive.

The Marine Corps announced last week that its Combined Action force, made up of 12 American and 24 South Vietnamese would be disbanded. The force has conducted over 200,000 patrols in the last five years.

Ruling Expected

Students who are interested in the future of the draft should keep their eyes open in the next few months. The United States Supreme Court will be back at the stand next week. The Court's last term under its new Chief Justice, Warren E. Burger, spent most of its time defining old decisions. Observers noted that none of the rulings had the jolting impact of those handed down by Earl Warren. This is the first time that the bench has been fully occupied since May 16, 1969. One topic they have on the docket concerns the draft. Maybe they will even rule on the "War" in Vietnam, probably the most divisive element in recent American history.

*Latest "Total" Figures on Casualties in Vietnam

| | Killed | Wounded | Non-Combatant Deaths |
|--------------------------|---------|--------------|----------------------|
| UNITED STATES | 42,674 | 288,779 | 8,554 |
| SOUTH VIETNAMESE | 113,690 | 240,773 | (no figures) |
| NORTH VIETNAMESE and NLF | 671,742 | (no figures) | (no figures) |

*Subject to change.

The Gateway



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The GATEWAY
October 2, 1970

5

Added Counselors Equal Better Center

By CAROL SCHRADER

The following article is intended to serve as an introduction to the Counseling and Testing Center. Three weekly interviews with the counseling staff will appear in coming issues of the Gateway.

It is not necessary for a student here at the University to be a habitual pill-popper, on the verge of committing suicide, or ready to drop out of school to make use of the Counseling and Testing Center's facilities.

feel it should be. This includes group sensitivity sessions to individual vocational testing.

An enlarged full-time staff with varied counseling and testing background enables the department to offer any student advice, counseling, or just some good person to person dialogue.

This year's staff, the largest in UNO history, includes seven counselors working in two offices on campus. The main part of the center is located in Rm. 213 of the Administration Building. A second, kind of satellite office is now in opera-



He or she doesn't even have to be disturbed, dejected or discouraged with himself to warrant a visit to the Center. The student simply needs a desire to find out more about himself—interest-wise, socially, or intellectually.

According to an out-dated pamphlet, "the primary purpose of the Counseling and Testing Center is to provide counseling and testing services to students." Dr. Gale Oleson, director of the center since 1955, would like UNO students to see the center's purpose as anything students

tion in Rm. 250 MBSC. This new addition in office space will hopefully provide students who are frequently in the Student Center with an opportunity to visit a counselor at their leisure.

The counseling and testing staff, in addition to Dr. Oleson, includes Drs. Robert R. Butler, James D. Chrysler, Scott A. Harrington, Richard G. Kohlan, Judy Shelton and Alan Smith. Their office hours, for the most part, are the same as all University office hours; namely 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on weekdays.

'EYAWTKAMABWATA'

Attention! Yes, it has finally happened. You needn't wait any longer. Uncross your fingers and eyes, firm up your spine and gird your loins.

SWEETNESS & LIGHT (in the face of impending doom) will swing wide its doors (actually door) with its first satirical production on Thursday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m. Entitled "What You Always Wanted To Know About Miss America But Were Afraid to Ask," this little piece of mayhem gives you an inside peep at all the sordid goings-on at the annual Atlantic City spectacle.

All your old favorites will be hon hand from genial old Bert Parks to Laura Lovely, Miss Nebraska and Emily Plain from Council Bluffs . . . Miss Iowa. EYAWTKAMABWATA (Everything You Always . . . oh, forget it) has been pleasing crowds all over the country (if you eliminate everything below the Mason-Dixon line).

Such talent as Pat Profit, Ruth Williams, Mary McTigue, Phil Johnson and Sharon Walters will display their virtuosity and send you reeling toward the exits. Who are these people? Never mind . . . they're funny.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. every Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; 8 and 10 p.m. on Friday and 8, 10 and midnight on Saturday. Student ticket price is \$2 with I.D. card. Perhaps a slight discount if your card is taped to your navel. Mode of attire is informal to say the least.

Following "Miss America"

on or about Dec. 1 will be "Sex, Hate and Violence . . . The American Dream." Reservations may be made by calling SWEETNESS & LIGHT at 1014 Howard. Since our

phone hasn't been installed yet your guess is as good as ours to what the number will be. Try information.

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Bearer to One Drink at
the FOUR SEASONS
by Showing UNO
I.D. Card!
1 COUPON PER UNO STUDENT
GOOD FROM 4-7 P.M.
FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 2

What's Happening—

Parents' Day Tomorrow; Migration Filling Fast

A lot of interesting things are coming up this weekend, and in the not-too-distant future . . . beginning with tomorrow's Parents Day activities.

At 1:30 p.m. the UNO Indians take on Wayne State in a game that should be exciting. You can still buy game tickets for your parents at the special two-for-one price today at the Student Center's first floor Information Desk. The parents who win the Parents of the Day contest, and their son or daughter, will be honored at the game and at a luncheon.

A reminder about Migration: SPO President Jim Craven says the buses for Greeley, Colo., and the UNO-Northern Colorado game Oct. 10 and 11 are filling up fast. Anyone who still plans on joining the group should sign up at the table across from the Ouampi Room. The fifteen dollars required of you takes care of everything but meals.

The professional fraternities are holding rush smokers this weekend. All business majors should make it a point to attend the Delta Sigma Pi rush smoker tonight at 7 in room 312, MBSC. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's music honorary, will hold its smoker Sunday, Oct. 4 from 2-4 p.m. in the UNO Music Annex.

Women's Recreation Association tennis tournament begins next week. The deadline for signing up is today in the Women's P.E. Building, and all women are invited to participate. Competition starts Oct. 5. WRA also has a bowling league which starts Oct. 5 at the Westlanes. The cost is \$1.50 and you can sign up for a team in the Women's Quonset Hut today.

Tryouts for Orchesis, the modern dance organization, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 3:45 p.m. in the Women's Quonset. Orchesis is involved in the production of several all-school programs during the year.

Angel Flight, the auxiliary of the AFROTC, will hold interviews for those who have signed applications on Sunday, Oct. 4 in the ROTC Room, first floor Administration Building.

And—it's not too early at all to be looking ahead to Homecoming weekend, Oct. 15, 16 and 17: The traditional bonfire, dances featuring the L.A. Carnival, the Bumpy Action and a St. Louis group called the Buster Browns . . . not to mention the game itself . . . will highlight activities. Homecoming queen candidates will be announced next week. Elections for the 1970 queen will be Oct. 14.

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AND THE
STRAIGHT RIVER BAND
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LAKE PLATTEVIEW

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THE

LOCKER ROOM REPORT

By Howard Borden

Everyone can't play in varsity athletics. However, at UNO a student, no matter if he has varsity potential or if he has bench warmer qualities, can participate in sports. The desire must be there though.

The men's intramural program has been highly successful in stressing the importance of student involvement in athletics. This is clearly evident.

Fall intramurals have recently begun on the UNO campus. The students have an exciting range of fall intramural sports to pick from: flag football, bowling, soccer and knee-football.

Of these activities the most popular and important to the students is flag football. Monday through Friday afternoon from 3:30-5:30, 19 teams will be at each other's throats in trying to become the intramural champion.

Getting back to the student. What type of person plays in intramurals? He may be representing one of the twelve independent or professional fraternity teams.

The GDI's

Every year the independents, GDI's, individualists or what ever you want to call them gather their forces together. They want to knock each other off, but they hunger to tangle with their arch-rivals—the Greeks.

The Independents are well organized this fall. Greek teams have dominated the scene the past few seasons. This is the year of the independent challenge. Just ask them—the Patriots, 442's, DFT's, Young Vets, FTG's, Huskers, Pathfinders, Chiefs, N.Y.D.B.'s, South Omaha and S.B. Inc. They all want a shot at the Greeks.

The Greeks

What about the other side of the fence? The Greeks too have a strong desire to do well in intramurals. The competition is keen. The rivalries are bitter. The Greeks play for blood when they collide.

The Greeks for some reason get more "psyched up" for the games than the independents. Maybe the idea of being a loser won't be looked on favorably by other members of the fraternity. Each fraternity wants to win the Greek Championship Trophy. Only one will reign supreme.

Last year, Pi Kappa Alpha won the flag football championship. The other fraternities—Sig Eps, Theta Chi, TKE, Lambda Chi, Sigma Tau and even AEPI will be trying to knock the Pikes off their pedestal.

If you don't believe me, just watch an intramural match.

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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

'Battered' UNO Gridders Stalk Win

By MIKE LEAHY

The beleaguered and battered UNO Indians meet a revived Wayne State football team, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the UNO Stadium.

Coach Al Caniglia's charges have given up 104 points in their two losses and are looking for progress from his young, inexperienced secondary.

So far this season the progress hasn't been forthcoming. Drake quarterback Mike Grejowski passed at will last Saturday against the Indians and broke many Drake single game passing records.

Freshmen Art Scott, Willie Bob and Tex Johnson combine with senior Don Franklin in what has been an unsuccessful secondary thus far.

Maturity Early

But the Indians have faced three tough quarterbacks so far in their 1-2 season and the early pressure from these experienced passers might make a mature unit for the rest of the season.

Wayne State is coming off a 21-14 setback by Washburn after handing Emporia State a 31-3 "upset."

The Wildcats have both offensive and defensive backfields returning from a 4-4-1 season in 1969. Wayne lost their first four games in that

campaign and finished the season undefeated (with one tie).

The offensive backfield lists quarterback Marty Going, fullback Jerry Luedtke, tailback Sam Singleton, and wingbacks Mike Wise and Jim Leach. Luedtke is an Omaha North High product.

Singleton rushed for 836 last year in only six games. He began the season as a defensive back. Luedtke contributed another 626 yards and was named the team's Outstanding Player for the second consecutive season.

The Wildcats are expected to run out of the tough Slot I, which is similar to UNO's offense. With this multiple-type attack, the Wayne Staters can easily turn to the pass if the running game is not going well.

And if the Indians' defensive front four and linebackers' performance in the Drake game is any indication of their ability, Wayne will have to go to the air.

But the stopping of the Wayne State running attack would mean more pressure on that young secondary. And the Wildcats' quarterback, Going, has displayed the ability to throw well when he needs to. Last season he completed 57 of 142 passes for 778 yards.

Six Veterans Return

The Wildcats' defensive unit is bolstered by six veterans who held their last five opponents to 36 points in 1969.

In the secondary, senior Doug Radtke, junior Rusty Mailliard and sophomores Charles Wendt and Charles Ross will test UNO quarterback Rocco Gonnella's passing arm.

Even though the front line defenders are missing key players (only two regulars are back), linebackers Bruce Cramer and Reggie Smith could help plug up the holes.

If Caniglia's crew can establish a much needed ball control team the young secondary would have time to improve. But that means consistency from a so far sporadic offense.

Students Get Own Section

Via the courtesy of Harvey Vogler, business manager of athletics, UNO students will now have their own section to sit in at football games.

The idea was brought about by the Student Programming Organization's Athletic Committee. The section given to the students are all or any of the seats behind the box seat section. A sign will be hung to designate the section as such. Let's not just fill any of the seats, let's fill all of them.

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• 20TH AND CALIFORNIA
• 58TH AND MILITARY
• 48TH AND LEAVENWORTH
• 24TH AND "P"

• 72nd and **HOWARD**

In the wake of the "Ides of March" cancellation of the Homecoming concert, the Student Programming Organization (SPO) has decided to give the student body a direct vote in the programming of future student activities.

SPO is beginning to think the students on campus are ignorant of the fact that every dollar in its budget comes from a portion of the \$30 student activity fee.

Concerts and Lectures Committee member Rikki Smith stated, "We are only your agents to supply you with cultural entertainment. We want your suggestions and ideas for our programming, for if you don't let us know what you want, all we can do is supply activities from our own limited knowledge."

Miss Smith said the Homecoming concert cancellation came too late for SPO to contract another group they would even consider contracting for Homecoming entertainment.

Therefore, the committee has decided to combine the budget for this semester with the budget for next semester for one large concert.

THE FOLLOWING ATTRACTIONS WOULD NOT BE WITHIN SPO'S BUDGET TO CONTRACT UNLESS STUDENTS WERE CHARGED:

Jackson Five
Peter, Paul and Mary
Neil Diamond
Ferrante and Teicher
The Doors
Fifth Dimension

Supremes
Three Dog Night
Blood, Sweat and Tears
Sergio Mendes and Brazil 66
Ray Charles

THIS DOES NOT MEAN THAT SPO GUARANTEES THAT IT COULD CONTRACT ANY OF THE GROUPS LISTED ABOVE

The Only Way That SPO Could Contract Any Groups Like Those Above Would Be to Charge a Maximum of \$5 to All Students

1. Would you be willing to pay a maximum of \$5 for a group such as these?

☐

No

☐

Yes

2. List the type of entertainment you would like to have:

a.

b.

3. List any group or individual you would like to see on campus.

1.

2.

3.

Return
to
Room
234
MBSC
by
Oct. 9

Return
to
Room
234
MBSC
by
Oct. 9